

Night (T)rain
Partly cloudy with scattered showers mostly during the night. High, 86 to 90. Southeastern winds 10 to 20 mph.
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Anti-Castroites Resume Training Here



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Instructor Jerry Patrick, Left, Coaches Volunteer on Handling Parachute ... men get their air drop training on private field north of Miami

Commando Band Drills Rigorously In South Florida

By DOM BONAFEDE
Herald Staff Writer
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Soldiers of fortune, seeking war and adventure in Cuba, are again openly training in the streets, fields and swamps of Florida.
One group of anti-Castro volunteers, called the Inter-continental Penetration Force (Interpen), is headquartered in a cluster of boarding houses in the Southwest section of Miami, operated by a middle-aged woman. Most of the members are American, although their leader claims the group includes Canadians, Venezuelans, Cubans and "other anti-Communists."

10 Captives Today Get The Word

Captives Wait ... SC
By ROBERT NO
And DOM BONAFEDE
Herald Staff Writers
A spokesman for the defunct Tractors for Freedom committee said late Monday night that a decision "could be expected" today as to whether the group will reopen negotiations with Fidel Castro.
The news, from John J. Hooker Jr., provided a new ray of hope for the 10 Castro prisoners sent to the United States last Saturday in a do-or-die effort to gain freedom for themselves and 1,200 other prisoners.
Hooker, who has served as an unofficial "go-between" for the prisoners' pleas to the committee, said he would go to Key West today and "I expect to have a decision by then."

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Jackie Picks Historic Site

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy decided Monday to hold a state dinner at historic Mount Vernon July 11 in honor of Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.
The dinner will be the first time such a state event has been held at the colonial mansion of George Washington, overlooking the Potomac River. The dinner will be held outdoors during the evening with about 100 guests attending.
White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the First Lady was "impressed" during her recent trip to Europe by the ability of the French and Austrians to use historical landmarks for such glittering state occasions.
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'Chutist Learns How to Fasten Gear ... Patrick prepares every man personally

600,000 Given In Polio Suit

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A jury awarded Bryan John May, 11-year-old polio victim, \$600,000 Monday in his suit against Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.
The youngest's mother, Mrs. Norman Marie May, 41, was awarded an additional \$750,000. The suit filed in Bryan's behalf claimed he was stricken with the crippling disease in April, 1955, shortly after vaccination with serum made by the Cutter firm. The serum was found to contain live polio virus.

... And Today, Much the Same

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today but so thinly scattered they'll provide little shade from the sun.
A high of '90 is forecast, hitting Miami after scattered showers arrive sometime in the evening.
All Florida is in for the warm weather sandwiched between morning and evening rains.



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Jumper Makes Perfect Landing in Field ... target was laid out in advance

Venezuelan Revolution

Americans Safe
40 Troops, Civilians Are Killed
By Herald Wire Services
CARACAS, Venezuela — Some 1,100 loyal troops Monday shot their way into an army barracks at Barceloneta, some 150 miles east of Caracas, and crushed a pocket-sized revolt against the government in five hours of bloody fighting.
A crowd of about 5,000 loyal civilians threatened for a while to hang the rebels.
Reports from Barceloneta said the death toll at least 40, including 15 rebel soldiers "massacred" by the loyalist forces, before they bowed to an ultimatum from President Romulo Betancourt to surrender or be destroyed. Reports said 25 civilians were machine-gunned by the rebels when they tried to storm the garrison.
At least 20 more civilians were reported wounded.
Many Americans in the area of Barceloneta, a city of 60,000 population in the center of Venezuela's rich oil complex, but the U.S. embassy here said none of them was injured.

Revolt Centers ... sites of uprisings
Romulo Betancourt ... delivered ultimatum

'Let Cuban Exiles Tell About Reds,' Adlai Urges U.S.

By ROBERT S. DOYD
Our Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson urged the United States Monday to let Cuban refugees open Latin American eyes to the perils of communism.
The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, just home from a 17,000-mile swing through 10 Latin Nations, said we should "make much greater use of the Cuban exiles."

Senate Bid Declined By Ike

The New York Times Service
HERSHEY, Pa. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday night declined an invitation to be the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in next year's primary election.
The offer was made to Eisenhower in his hotel room prior to a dinner at which 1,500 Republicans honored a "fellow Pennsylvanian" for his service to the country.
Sen. Hugh D. Scott and Gen. I. Bloom, Republican state chairman, extended the invitation to the former President to pin down speculation as to his possible availability.

Among those honoring Eisenhower at the \$100-a-plate buffet dinner was former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. It was their first joint public appearance since they left office in January.
In an extemporaneous address, Eisenhower urged Republicans in every state to recruit others by making them "understand your convictions."

If this is done, he predicted the party would win the municipal elections this year, the Congress next and "sweep the national election in 1964."

Islands of Change

Sweeping election reforms bring big changes in Bahamas, says Joy Reese Shae in third of series, 15A
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Members of Interpen Training Squad Leave Base in Miami
... from house on quiet street they go to airfield or Everglades site

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He would not elaborate on the statement.

But they were still trying, and announced they did not blame the United States for their predicament.

Hooker, executive secretary of the Tractors for Freedom Committee, reported that leading members of the group — including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhower — have been in communication with each other.

One of the problems in reaching a decision has been that each of the prominent committee members is in a different city.

Hooker rushed to Key West Saturday when the prisoners arrived aboard a small Costa Rican freighter. He has had repeated conversations with the prisoners.

The Nashville attorney said the prisoners asked him to tell the press that they did not intend to lay the blame for their predicament on the United States, as reported earlier.

It had been published that the feeling of the prisoners was that since the United States supported the abortive invasion, it was up to the United States to get them out of Castro's jails.

"They are only interested in how to get out of Cuba and not how they got in," Hooker commented.

Hooker further maintained that the prisoners had no intention to further Castro's propaganda devices by telling his side of the barter deal.

Anti-Castroites Drill Here Again

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middle of the street, which is located in a quiet lower middle class area.

"We don't know what to make of it," one elderly couple remarked. "We told the police, but they say there is nothing they can do."

Patrick denies he is violating any U.S. neutrality laws — at least so far.

The climax of Interpen's training is parachute jumping at an abandoned South Florida airfield. Patrick, a former Marine with several jumps to his credit, hires a skydiving instructor and rents a light plane at seven dollars an hour for the exercises.

During jumping drills last Saturday at the airfield, sheriff's patrol officers looked on but made no attempt to interfere. Patrick insists he and his men are practicing civil defense.

Of the eight or nine men who participated in the exercise, many were making their first jump, yet they displayed no sign of nervousness.

"I'd rather get it over with fast than die slowly," one member commented matter-of-factly.

Patrick says his group is self-supporting (some of his troops work part-time, and others write home for money) and receives no official help from the outside. It is, however, part of the International Anti-Communist Brigade, which belongs to the Junta Revolucionaria de Liberacion Nacional, headed by exile leader Sanchez Arango.

Interpen has about 100 mem-

bers, including some at bases in California and up North, according to Patrick.

When members of the unit were asked why they had volunteered, they first gave the customary reply: "To fight communism."

Later they conceded they are "looking for adventure," or "just like soldiering."

Some feel like Joe Gorman, of Kentucky. "I'd rather be shot to death than bored to death," he remarked.

Patrick maintains that Castro can only be whipped by hit-and-run commando warfare.

Another anti-Castro band of Americans in Miami is led by Vic Hannard, a former registered agent for Castro who went over to the other side. Smaller than Interpen, Hannard's group is called Freedom Fighters of America and is quartered at 955 W. Flagler St.

Mutual dislike exists between the two groups, but thus far there has been no open hostility.

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'Let Cuban Exiles Tell About Reds'

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nicians not only in this country, but in Latin nations which may have a critical need for their talents.

A Spanish-speaking teacher and refugee expert, Antonio Micocci, was hired last week to

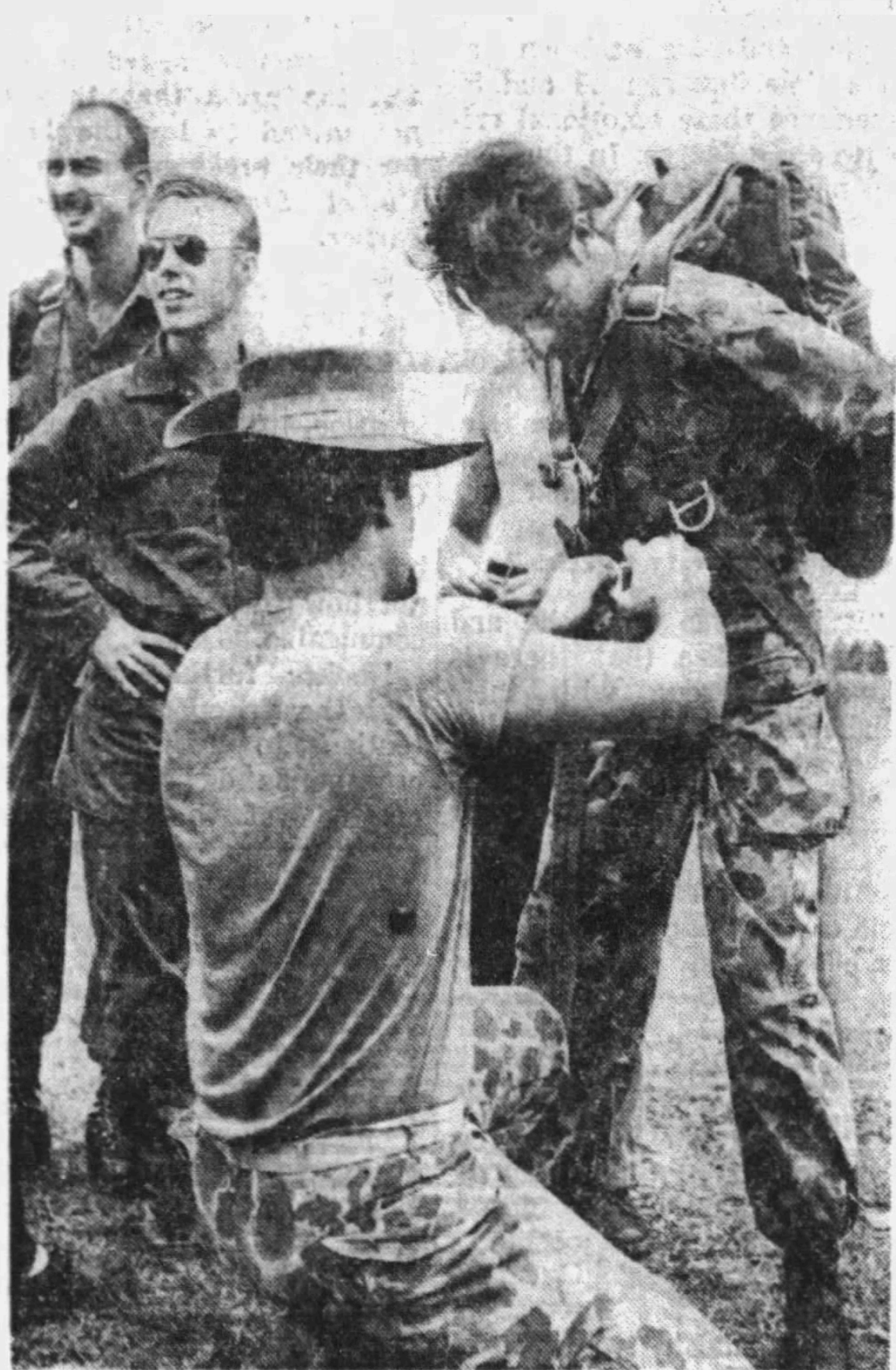


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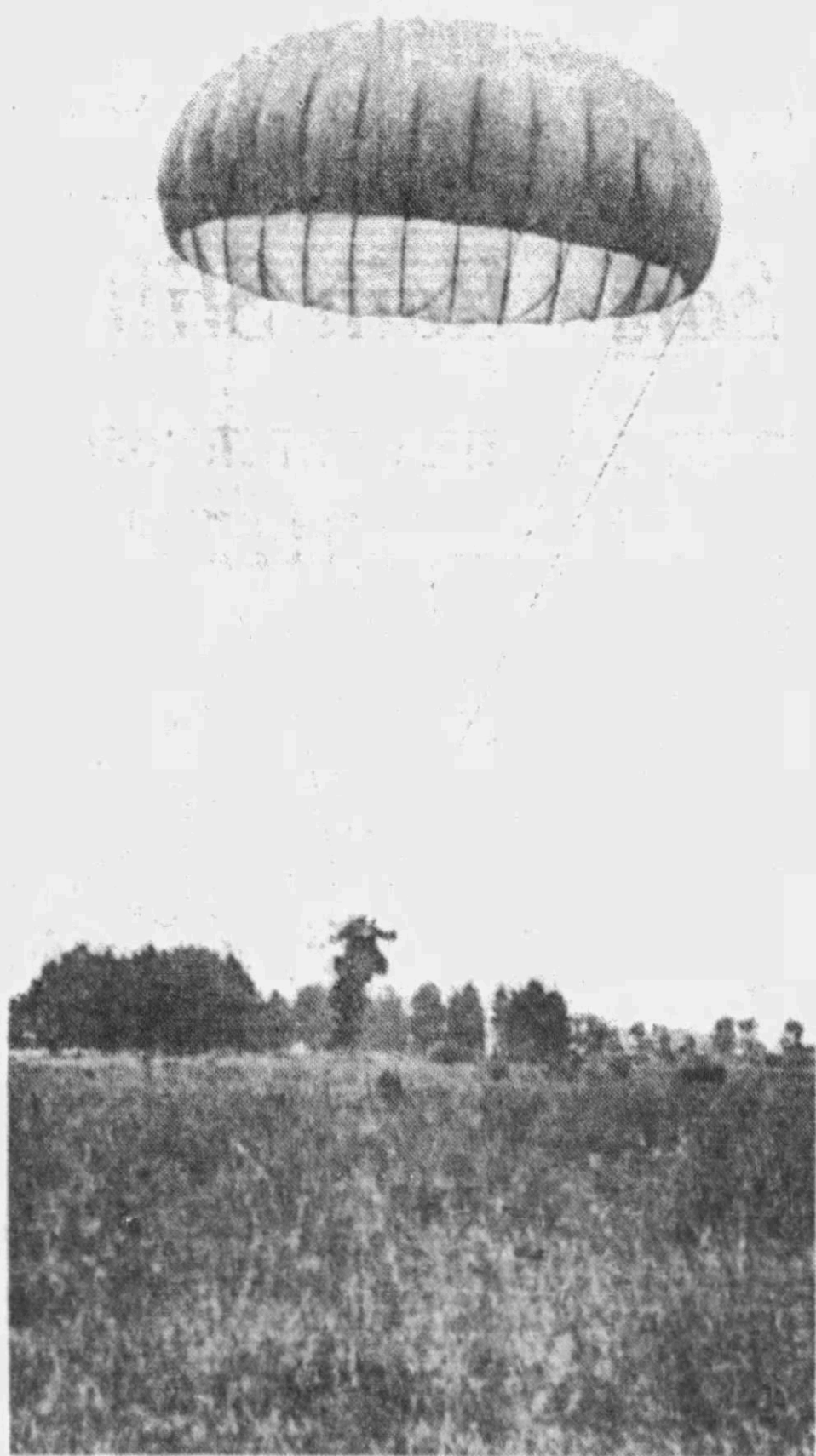
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